This is your Library.
Where your journey begins.

The Seattle Public Library has always been the people’s source for books, educational empowerment, and community fellowship. With your help as donors to The Seattle Public Library Foundation, the Library has tuned in to the community so that patrons can drive what they want to see in a Library.

What do you want from a Library? Is it a job training center? A point of entry for immigrants to engage in their new home, and even become citizens? A free market for the exchange of ideas and learned experiences?

Generous gifts to the Foundation have helped make all these possible. With a commitment to equity and a desire to meet the needs of every Seattleite, the Library strives to listen to the public and allow them to shape what services they want to see.

In this Report to Donors, you’ll read the stories of Foundation-supported programs that empowered our neighbors to pursue their dreams, with an eye on the greater good.

Foundation-funded programs lift up these inspiring leaders, who in turn enrich our community. Together, we’re building a better city for generations to come.

And it all springs from your Library.
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pple Washington, director of South Seattle’s A 4 Apple Day Care, says the literacy program she offers to the 12 kids in her care started with her young son.

When he went to preschool, he came home with a little red bag of books from The Seattle Public Library. “We were expected to read with the children every day,” Apple says. “My son really got drawn into it.”

He also proposed that his mother incorporate the program into her day care’s curriculum – so she did.

The program is Raising A Reader, an early literacy program that sends children home with a rotating selection of books and encourages parents to read them with their children. It serves children 18 months to 6 years old through organizations such as daycares, preschools, and non-profit organizations that provide early learning services. Apple has offered Raising A Reader at A 4 Apple – a certified Seattle Preschool Program provider – since 2016.

Supporting early literacy programs remains a primary focus of the Foundation.

Apple lets her kids take home two different books a week, all offered by the Library. She coordinates the book selection with the curriculum she offers.

“The kids get excited,” she says. “They run up to their parents and want to share the books with them.”

For their part, the parents love the program, Apple says. Not only does it prepare the children for kindergarten, it also engages them in their own learning and development. Parents notice their children using more words and asking more questions during their experience with Raising A Reader.

It also holds parents responsible for reading to their children, she adds.
last year, The Seattle Public Library expanded its Digital Media Learning programs to include a virtual reality program that promotes the Library’s collections in creative ways and educates people on local history in the process.

Cara Pangelinan, a junior at University of Washington, applied to work on the virtual reality project “kind of on a whim.” She had no experience with virtual reality, but as a double-major in English and human-centered design engineering, she knew it fit in to her academic focus of designing products for intuitive public use.

Stephen Cooper is a senior computer engineering major. He said that because of his internship working on the Library’s virtual reality exhibits, he developed skills that would propel his career.

Both UW students earned the internship through the Louis Stokes Alliance for Minority Participation grant, which aims to recruit more people of color into STEM (science, technology, engineering, and math) fields. They developed a virtual reality exhibit hosted by the Central Library about the Great Seattle Fire of 1889. Users acted as volunteer firefighters to learn about the massive blaze and why it prompted Seattle to rebuild the city in its wake.

The Library’s goal through its virtual reality program is to connect users with The Seattle Room and Special Collections, bringing their historic archives to life in an interactive way. It will continue to unveil new exhibits, with one featuring the historic Duwamish River set to debut in the Fall.

“I learned a lot from the experience that I don’t think I could have in a traditional classroom setting,” Cara says.

Nearly 800 visitors tried out the exhibit for themselves in February.

“It was really important for us to convey the history of the entire event, really bring the user to the knowledge of what happened and why it was such a big deal,” Stephen says, “and why we had to change the city to make sure it never happens again.”

Stephen credits the project with helping him land a prestigious summer internship at HBO, working on the TV network’s streaming services at its Seattle office.

“Virtual reality has given me a skillset I can use in the future,” he says. “It really helped broaden my horizons and helped me leverage my own endeavors.”

Technology and Access

The Foundation supported four Technology & Access programs with $239,562 in investments. Donor support made the following highlights possible in 2018:

- 4,014 adults received adult tutoring support during 239 classes
- More than 6,700 hours of English instruction were provided
- 57 STEAM (science, technology, engineering, arts, and math)-related workshops were offered to kids and teens
- The Library to Business program provided 270 one-on-one business consulting appointments
- 96% of students taking job and life skills classes reported an increase in confidence
- 75% of adult English learners improved their listening skills through ESL classes

PROGRAM SPOTLIGHT

Virtual reality program uses modern technology to bring Seattle’s past to life

University of Washington students Stephen Cooper and Cara Pangelinan served as interns at The Seattle Public Library, where they helped create an interactive virtual reality exhibit that connected patrons with the Library’s Special Collections.

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“At first we thought it was just all about books,” Brandon, FIGHT co-founder, said of the collaboration. Brandon himself was incarcerated for 10 years before starting FIGHT with Many.

The Library did help FIGHT with books and materials to supply to prisoners, but it offered printing services and event space, also.

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Last year, FIGHT hosted three events with the Library’s help: a discussion on youth incarceration, a panel addressing the unique needs of former Asian-Pacific Islander prisoners, and an event supporting the family members of incarcerated people.

Many spent more than five years in prison and immigration detention. He said Asian-Pacific Islanders are susceptible to deportation after prison release and are often forced to perform hard labor and under-the-table work to support themselves.

JM Wong, an advocacy volunteer at FIGHT, said the Library’s help solidified its role as a social service provider committed to equity.

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**Community Engagement**

The Foundation supported 12 Community Engagement programs with $813,429 in investments. Donor support made the following highlights possible in 2018:

- 11,000 people participated in social justice- and arts-focused public engagement programs
- More than 4,000 people attended free Authors Series events, with an average attendee rating of 9 out of 10
- The Bookmobile and mobile services team visited 123 sites every month
- 1,543 people participated in events led by the Library’s Native Advisory Council
- Seattle Writes welcomed 1,458 aspiring writers to its workshops
- More than 300 people attended community outreach programming led by people of color

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**2018 Financial Information**

**Year Ending December 31, 2018**

- **9%** In-Kind
- **13%** Other
- **17%** Youth & Early Learning
- **15%** Community Engagement
- **4%** Technology & Access
- **1%** Seattle Culture & History
- **30%** Collections

**2018 SUPPORT TO THE LIBRARY**

- **Total** $5,370,312
- **Foundation Operations Costs** $1,246,398
- **Total** $6,616,710

**SOURCES OF SUPPORT**

- **Contributions** $3,529,136
- **Endowment and Quasi Endowment appropriations** $1,984,167
- **Utilization of existing reserves** $640,947
- **In-kind donations** $507,957
- **Total** $6,662,207

**Audited financial statements are available at www.supportspl.org.**

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